

## JUST GLEANINGS

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA BUYS  
\$5,000,000 IN VICTORY BONDS

Expressing the hope it would help the Province reach its objective, Hon. W.A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works and acting Premier, Tuesday announced a \$5,000,000 subscription by the Province to Canada's Seventh Victory Loan.

The large subscription, heaviest made in any previous single war loan by the Province, brought the total subscription to all loans to \$20,850,000. The provincial subscription probably will be the largest "special names" subscription to Alberta's loan effort.

### PRAIRIE TREE PLANTING

Since 1901 when the Dominion forestry service at Indian Head and Sutherland was established over 197 million deciduous trees have been distributed free to farmers in the three prairie provinces. A few years ago these stations commenced the distribution of evergreen trees for which a nominal charge of \$1 per 100 trees is made. The trees are shipped out in the spring and with each consignment go instructions on how to plant and maintain them.

### SOLDIERS' WIVES FOR CANADA

LONDON—Canadian military headquarters recently disclosed that since the beginning of the war there have been 25,000 marriages between Canadian service men in this country and British girls. Canadian-British marriages are increasing at the rate of about 500 a month.

To date 2,000 wives and 1,300 children have been transported to Canada under an agreement whereby the Canadian government takes the responsibility for fast passage of all those wives and children wishing to make the trip.

### ARMY FOOD SUPPLIES

Fear has been expressed in the U.S. that the military food reserves would be thrown on the market at the end of the war and have a depressing effect on prices. However, the United States Quartermaster General says the end of the war in Europe will find the army with just enough food to feed its overseas forces for three months. In food depots in the United States the army has not more than enough to last six months. The end of the war in Europe would bring the cancellation of a large part of the military food orders but no army stocks will be dumped on the home market. The surplus army food in Europe will be distributed to hungry people in liberated areas.

### MORE WASHING MACHINES

Authorization for the manufacture of an additional 10,000 washing machines for the fourth quarter of 1944 bringing the total yearly figure up to 33,100, is announced by W.F.T.H. It is unlikely that there will be an increase of washing machines on the market because shortages of labour, materials and other wartime difficulties have limited production. The period January-August, only 21,000 were made out of the authorized quota of 23,100.

### GET YOUR

## Lamps And Lanterns

IN SHAPE FOR THE LONG FALL  
AND WINTER NIGHTS

ALADDIN LAMPS  
COLEMAN LAMPS  
MANTLES, BURNERS  
AND GENERATORS.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT  
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE  
RED & WHITE STORE

For what avail, the plough or sail, or land or life, if freedom fail?

INVEST  
IN VICTORY  
BUY VICTORY BONDS

When you Buy Bonds you are not only helping yourself to save, but you are aiding your country to finance this war to its conclusion.

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 23; NUMBER 40

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF KNEEHILL WILL ERECT MACHINE SHED

To Be Built on the Site  
Opposite Alex Reid Place

We have been informed that arrangements have been completed by the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 278 to erect a large machine shed on their lots in Carbon opposite the old Alex Reid office.

The size of the building has not been ascertained, although it will be large enough to allow for a workshop and plenty of space to house all the municipal tractors.

Actual laying-out of the grounds and building commenced this week.

The cement foundation is being put in immediately and it is hoped that the building can be completed this fall.

### OPEN WHEAT QUOTA HERE

Quota on wheat, barley and rye is now open at Carbon and farmers can now haul all the grain they want to sell, and they can find room in the elevators.

The quota on oats still remains at five bushels per seeded acre, and it is not expected that this will be lifted for some time.

"The World of Wheat"  
Reviewed Weekly By  
Major H.G.L. Strange

When "Futures" trading in wheat was temporarily suspended last year on Winnipeg Grain Exchange, some persons thought that this meant the end of "Futures" trading in wheat. It is reported, however, that on the contrary "Futures" trading in grain and in other products is actually increasing, and is being held in higher and higher esteem.

An entirely new "Futures" market, to trade in grain sorghums, has been opened on the Kansas City Grain Market. News comes, too, that trading in corn "Futures" on the Chicago market has been resumed. The Saskatchewan government has decided to set up a Fur Exchange for trading in furs in the city of Regina.

It is reported, too, that eight Farmer Co-operative Elevator Companies in the United States have purchased memberships in the Minneapolis City Chamber of Commerce which operates the Grain "Futures" market. In doing this these American Co-operatives are merely following the wise action of our own prairie wheat pools which for years have been members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange where the "Futures" market is operated and which "Futures" market no doubt will be the most beneficial, otherwise they would not have retained their memberships during all this time.

### WE DID FAREWELL—

With this issue of the Chronicle we bid farewell to our many friends and business associates in Carbon and district.

For the past 18 years we have guided the destinies of this weekly through good times and bad, and while leaving to take up the following profession at Didbury, we will always cherish the friendship and happy relations that have existed between our subscribers, advertisers and friends, and ourselves.

In bidding farewell we do so only as a parting gesture, for we hope to be back to Carbon frequently and again meet old acquaintances.

Your new editor, Mr. Clarence E. Wall, comes from Didbury where he has been associated with Mr. Gooder of The Didbury Pioneer, and he comes well recommended as a printer and publisher. We hope that he will be accorded the same splendid support from our townspeople as has been given to us during the past 18 years, and as long as this support is forthcoming, Carbon need not fear of losing its weekly newspaper.

Being a stranger in Carbon and district Mr. Wall will find it difficult to get the local news and until he becomes better acquainted we ask our readers to make a special effort to give all the local news possible to their new editor.

E. J. ROULEAU

A WEEKLY EDITOR  
LOOKS AT  
Ottawa

With speciality  
for the weekly newspapers of Canada  
By JIM GREENBLAT

The kid from your own neighborhood is in it; the fellow from Sydney, N.S., from Almonte, Ont., from Red Deer, Alberta, also. On October 6th the first official history of this war appeared in bookstores. It's "The R.C.A.F. Overseas, The First Four Years." No action about this book: but names and deeds of our country's flying heroes—the young lads to whom the British Isles, Europe and North Africa were yesterday no more than colored blotches on the map. Recording officers have been busy for a long time compiling the activities of RCAF units, and for absorbing, interesting reading this book is a "must."

When the tally was completed as at June 1, last, a new high was shown in the number of cattle on farms in Canada. The total of 10,446,000 is an increase of 7 per cent over the previous year, with the greatest gain being in the province of Saskatchewan where the figures are up 18 per cent. Of these 10,544,000 cattle, milk cows account for 3,530,000.

Horses declined by 40,000 showing a population on farms of 3,735,000. Sheep were up by 8 per cent with 3,726,000. Hens and chickens went up by 16 per cent with a total of 58,792,000.

Weekly Consumer Branch items: With rainy weather and colder days now, it is interesting to hear that the use of the new waterproof plastic sole has been extended to adults' shoes. At first "Virole" was confined to the manufacture of kiddie shoes. With so much leather going into boots for the armed forces, and with the heavy demands for every scrap of leather, manufacturers have found it difficult to meet the civilian footwear demand, so it is felt that virole will now help supply the needs. Shoes with the new plastic sole cost only a little more than those with ordinary leather soles and experts show that they last longer. Materials enter into the manufacture of virole is all-Canadian limestone, coal, salt and water. That ought to recommend it!

Do you know that since the war began vegetable seed production in Canada has become a relatively important industry? Prior to 1939 most of the field root and vegetable seeds used in Canada were imported from European countries but when these countries were invaded and occupied by Germany home production became necessary. With the assistance of the Department of Agriculture Canadian-grown seeds are now even a higher quality than those grown previously in Europe and are produced in sufficient quantities to meet all domestic needs.



IT AIN'T WHAT I'M USED TO —  
BUT IT'S O.K. IF YOU SAY SO.

WEPPINGS  
OHLSHAUSER-SCHAFFER

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Presbyterian Baptist Church on Wednesday afternoon, October 26th, when Sally Katherine Schaffer, daughter of Mr. F. Schaffer of Schuler, Alberta, was united in marriage to Leo Herbert Ohlshauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Ohlshauer of Carbon. Rev. E.S. Fenske performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. John Grose, and ushers of the bride were Clifford Ohlshauer and Arthur Ohlshauer.

Church ushers were Art Buyer and Otto Borch.

The bride was dressed in a white sheer gown with finger-tip veil and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Lorena Ohlshauer, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and wore a yellow sheer dress and carried corn flowers.

The bridesmaid was Miss Adelaide Marjory, who was dressed in blue sheer and carried pink carnations.

The groom was supported by his brother, Walter C. Ohlshauer, of the R.C.A.F.

Following the ceremony Mr. Walter Borch sang "O Promise Me" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Albert Schell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohlshauer left later in the day for a honeymoon trip to Banff, and on their return will make their home at the farm south west of town.

### GIECK—OHLSHAUSER

Bethel Baptist Church witnessed the scene of a candle-light wedding ceremony on October 19th, when Ester Elmo, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Ohlshauer of Carbon became the bride of Mr. Albert W. Gieck, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gieck, also of Carbon. Rev. R. Kern of Calgary officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white sheer. Her floor-length veil was held in place by a coronet of roses, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Irene Neher attended the bride, and Mr. Archie Wolfe was groomsmen. The ushers were Mr. F.G. Ohlshauer, Mr. J.E. Ohlshauer and Mr. E. G. Ohlshauer.

During the signing of the register Mr. S.F. Torrance sang "O Promise Me." She was accompanied by Mrs. E. Ohlshauer, who also played the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Gieck left for Banff where they spent their honeymoon. For travelling the bride wore a blue wool suit, topped with a beige coat with black accessories and a corsage of roses.

### WITH THE AIRMEN

Bill Herbert, former chief announcer at the Vancouver studios of the C.B.C. is in the corporation's commercial unit, covering the invasion for listeners at home.

## CARBON UNIT SHOWS PROGRESS IN DRIVE FOR VICTORY BONDS

Should Reach Quota of  
\$68,000 By Week End

The Carbon Unit of the Seventh Victory Loan has been showing more active results during the past week and according to Unit Organizer S.F. Torrance, the sum of \$57,000 has been subscribed to date leaving only \$11,000 more to raise if we are to reach our quota of \$68,000, set by provincial headquarters.

This sum figures out to about 85% of the objective, and it is expected that the quota should be reached this week end, or at the latest early next week.

The people of this district have responded very well to the purchase of bonds, and there are others who can buy a bond, but who have not made an application. To these few we urge that they go to the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, to a member of the canvassing committee, or direct to the unit organizer and purchase a bond immediately, even if it is only for \$50, and you have to buy it on the instalment plan, with six months to pay for it at no interest.

This loan is of national importance and it should not be left to a few to take up the issue, but everyone should buy at least one bond.

If you have a bank account, put every dollar of it into Victory Bonds. The investment is better as far as the interest concerned, and the security is the best there is. What more could one ask for?

There are only a few more days in which to buy bonds in the present loan. Make your application at once!

### STAMPING MEAT

The Prices Board stamp, showing the slaughterhouse license number must be applied at five places on each side of a beef carcass, and three places on the sides of veal and lamb carcasses sold. It is not necessary to stamp hog carcasses, nor for a farmer to stamp meat sold direct to the consumer.

A NEW SHIPMENT OF WOMEN'S

## Fall Dresses

— AND —

## Winter Coats

ALL LATEST STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

## THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop.

Carbon, Alberta

BUY SEVENTH  
VICTORY LOAN BONDS

and help to finish this war as  
quickly as possible.

INVEST IN VICTORY

CANADA NEEDS THE MONEY

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

(CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE)

W.M. F. ROSS, Manager

PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

## WINTERIZE NOW!

LET US PUT YOUR CAR OR TRUCK  
IN SHAPE FOR WINTER DRIVING.

ANTI-FREEZE, OILS AND GREASES  
SHOULD BE CHECKED OR CHANGED

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31

S.J. Garrett, Prop.

Carbon

It Does taste good in a bike

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## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Can I rent a gun for hunting and secure ammunition for it?  
A.—No. Permits to buy small arms ammunition for hunting are available only to registered gun owners whose registration certificates are dated before Aug. 15, 1944. It is too late now to get a permit as they will be secured before September 30.

Q.—Would you kindly list the contents of ration book so that I can check over my book to make sure everything is in order?  
A.—In your new ration book there will be one sheet of pink sugar coupons, one sheet of preserves coupons, and in color two sheets of mayonnaise coupons, two sheets of black "M" coupons, one sheet of brown "P" coupons, one sheet of blue "R" coupons, one sheet of green "B" coupons and one card marked "B-1" containing the rationing regulations.

Q.—Will there be any extra sugar allowed for the making of cakes and cookies for organizations sending parcels overseas for Christmas?  
A.—No, extra allowances of sugar are not made for such purposes.

Q.—Is there a ceiling price on a used bicycle?  
A.—Yes, used bicycles have a ceiling price and if you are selling or purchasing or selling one it would be advisable to get in touch with your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office and full particulars will be given you.

Q.—I bought a ration card about six months ago. I now want to turn this card in and buy another one. How do I do this?  
A.—If you have a ration card only six months ago you will not be able for another one until January 1, 1945.

Q.—Please send me questions or your request for the pamphlet, "Consumer's News" or "The Black Book" (the book in which you keep track of your rationing) mentioning the name and address of the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## Rescued Red Devils

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Abraham Streif, consulting engineer with the Fargo Engineering Co., of Jackson, Miss., has no claim to being a weather prophet, but he is able to tell public utility companies which depends on river levels for power production what the future prospects for rainfall are, and as they Streif is predicting that 1945 will be a dry year and that 1946 will be even drier, as dry in fact, as were the years 1929 and 1931.

Streif arrives at his predictions by studying sun spots. He has been charting rainfall patterns and sun spots for 25 years and says it is a pretty exact science. The sun spots are recorded at the observatory on Mt. Wilson near Pasadena.

The sunspot record, Streif says, goes back to 1875, and the precipitation chart goes back to 1880, and to the record of the sun spots. He says the sunspots appear in cycles. They are first seen in the upper latitudes on Old Sol's face, and as they gain in number they move toward the sun's equator. They mass there for a time, then gradually disappear.

In 1929, Streif prepared a 20-year chart of sunspot frequencies and the accompanying rainfall. His explanation of it was that a prediction of the precipitation curve through 1940. It proved exceptionally accurate.

More than 500 miles from England two Dominion fighter pilots, an Australian squadron leader and a Canadian flying officer, said goodbye to each other on their radio telephones over Northern Germany one evening, not far from the Baltic. The Canadian Mosquito had been damaged by the debris of a German aircraft which he had shot over. The pilot said he could not get his plane full, so he had to abandon it and he had to abandon his observer would have to abandon their aircraft.

The Australian, Squadron Leader Charlie Scherf, D.F.C., of Glen Inis, New South Wales, with P.O. W. Stewart, of Toronto, as his observer flew back to England, shooting up enemy aircraft on the way and reported by what was happened.

Half an hour west by. Then a Mosquito, with one engine out of action, was sighted. It made a safe landing—out stepped the Canadian pilot, P.O. John Caine, D.F.C., of Edmonton, and his observer P.O. Earl Bink, of Regina, Sask.

The Canadian Mosquito had brought them all the way back from the Baltic with one of its two engines stopped.

## Ship Cattle By Plane

Unique Job

One job given to Australian airmen in India was that of flying cattle into Burma. The first step involved camouflage. White animals were painted with permanent black marks, turned into brunettes. They were then walked into the planes and thrown and held. Later they were washed into bamboo stalls. The airmen also flew in mules and ponies, but these were less troublesome than the cattle.

It all depends

The Indian Sun wants to know "How can a defeat stare an enemy in the face when he is retreating?" A good deal depends on whether he's running away or backing up.

Old Linadale, Bucks, England, has only two houses and 12 inhabitants.

## R.C.A.F. Awards

Canadians Receive Distinguished Flying Crosses And Distinguished Flying Medals

A number of Canadians serving in the R.C.A.F. overseas have been honored in the latest list of awards released by Air Force headquarters.

These fliers, serving in various capacities, have been rewarded for their gallantry and determination in the face of trying circumstances.

Squadron Leader L. G. Neilly, of Gifford, Ontario, has been cited for his display of leadership in directing a search resulting in the rescue of 17 passengers of a plane forced down on the sea.

Flying Officer J. Wagnan, of Regina, Sask., was returning from a mission when his fuel tanks were holed by anti-aircraft fire and he was forced to bring his aircraft down on the sea 40 miles from the English coast. In spite of adverse weather and lack of landing lights he skillfully averted a catastrophe.

Distinguished Flying Cross Squadron Leader L. G. Neilly, son of Mr. L. A. Neilly, Gifford, Ontario, and Officer A. L. B. Brown, son of Mr. F. C. Butler, Vancouver, B.C.

Flying Officer R. G. Simpson, son of Mr. M. P. Simpson, Vancouver, B.C., was cited for his gallantry in the rescue of a plane forced down on the sea.

Flying Officer R. H. Simpson, whose wife, Mrs. A. L. Simpson, resides at New Bedford, Massachusetts, was cited for his gallantry in the rescue of a plane forced down on the sea.

Flying Officer J. F. Tees, son of Mrs. Margaret Tees, Bruce Mines, Man., was cited for his gallantry in the rescue of a plane forced down on the sea.

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## HERE'S MY FEED PROBLEM

My dairy feeds seem to be costing more than they should.

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## HERE'S THE ANSWER

You may be overfeeding some of your cows. Keep a written chart of milk production and switch to "Miracle" Dairy Feeds. Tests show that "Miracle" Dairy Feeds cut feed costs about 20% and increase milk production as high as 25%.

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## Great Decisive Battles Will Be Fought This Year

WITH THE BRITISH SECOND ARMY—The great decisive battles of the war in Europe may be fought this year west of the Rhine, providing the Allies get an even break in the weather, a British staff officer told correspondents.

The dice are heavily loaded in Allied favor, he declared, but it still is too early to predict whether Germany will collapse suddenly or crumble slowly into defeat.

Explaining that a great Allied build-up now is in progress and that one day there will be a hell of a bang the officer gave this picture of the situation.

The period we are now going through is a trying one for both the soldiers and the public, but they must realize the tremendous difficulties of supply to be overcome before the starting gun can be sounded for the next big drive.

The build-up is gathering momentum every hour of every day, and the end is just around the corner.

At present Allied armies are in a sloping state—merely jabbing at the enemy—and the price that must be paid after the whirlwind drive from Normandy, transported hundreds of miles from the main Normandy base to the front before the Allied armies can punch back again in a sustained major smash against Germany.

These jabbing operations such as at Aachen and Nijmegen are necessary, however tedious they may appear, in order to prepare a springboard.

### DUE TO DROUGHT

**New South Wales' Wheat Crop Reduced**  
SYDNEY, Australia.—The current season's wheat production in New South Wales has been estimated at 20,000,000 bushels, compared with 47,000,000 last year. The reduction is largely due to drought conditions.

The wheat trade authority said that on the basis of these figures New South Wales would have to import at least 10,000,000 bushels from other states.

### SHOE INVESTIGATION

**Inquiry Regarding Quality of Shoes Made For Children**

OTTAWA.—C. H. Wallace, director of the standards division of the prices board, said here that the children's shoe manufacturing industry is under "close scrutiny" because of suspected "degrading of quality."

Mr. Wallace said the division has assigned two inspectors to shoe manufacturing plants to check on the quality of production. One is examining materials and workmanship in factories in Ontario while the other is checking plants in Quebec.

The inquiry results from complaints from the public about the poor quality of children's shoes. These complaints, Mr. Wallace said, have numbered by 10 to one similar complaints about footwear for adults.

### FITTING RETURN

**British Cruiser Orion Has Part In Rescue Of Greece**

NEW YORK.—Announcement that the British cruiser Orion has led a British naval squadron back to Greece, anchoring without interference in Piraeus roadstead, contributes a fitting sentimental gesture to the Allied request of that kingdom.

For the Orion was one of the principal victims of the disastrous British evacuation of Greece and Crete in 1941.

Loaded far beyond capacity with troops, she was caught by German dive bombers three years ago last May in the run from Crete to Egypt. Enemy bombs inflicted a heavy toll of dead and wounded on her jammed decks. In a near sinking condition, the 7,215-ton cruiser finally limped into Alexandria.

### KING CAROL

NEW ORLEANS.—Former King Carol of Romania, who fled his native land in 1941 under Nazi occupation, arrived here from Mexico aboard an Argentine steamer en route to Brazil and possibly later to Romania. He was accompanied by Mme. Elisabetta.

### British Pipes Play In San Marino



Shortly following the triumphal entry of Allied forces into the town of San Marino, of the Republic of San Marino, British Eighth Army commander, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Oliver Leese, and the regent of the republic view the ceremonies of a British pipe band before the regent's palace.

## Regulation Of Air Transport After The War

LONDON.—The government, in a white paper, proposed drafting of a new civil aviation convention among all nations to provide for regulation of international air transport after the war and the principle of national sovereignty of the air.

Canada, on account of her geographical position and her vast numbers of trained air crews, is vitally interested in these British proposals which will be submitted at the forthcoming empire air parley in Montreal, and at the international civil air conference in Chicago next month.

British proposals for international regulation of civil aviation are in keeping with the Canadian draft convention prepared early this year, submitted to United Nations governments and made public in March by Munitions Minister Howe in the House of Commons.

(As in the Canadian draft convention the British proposals would extend freedom of the air to the right of innocent passage through a state's airspace; the right to land for non-traffic purposes (refueling, emergency, etc.); the right to disembark passengers, mails and freight from the country of origin of the aircraft; the right to embark passengers, mails and freight designed for the country of origin of the aircraft.)

Besides the section on sovereignty of the air, the white paper lays down these proposals for a new convention:

1. It should define the degree of freedom of the air to be enjoyed by the ratifying states.
2. It should define the international air routes which should be subject to international regulation.
3. It should provide for elimination of uneconomic competition by determining the services of all countries operating on any international route and fixing rates of carriage.
4. It should provide for licensing international air operators and the cancellation of a license in the event of a breach of obligations.

It should obtain acceptance by ratifying states of an obligation to provide in their own territories the ground facilities needed.

The white paper proposed that an international air authority administer the new convention and that ultimately this authority be placed in proper relationship to a world security organization.

REPORT WAS CORRECT

WITH U.S. TROOPS ON THE BRITISH FRONT.—When American troops first arrived in this sector, they got a scare from Netherlands civilians who said the Germans were arriving in America. Finally, someone looked at a small scale map and, sure enough, there it was—America, Holland.

Canada has produced more than 13,000 warplanes since the beginning of the war.

**ADMIRAL ARRESTED**  
PARIS.—The French navy minister announced the arrest of Admiral Jean de la Borde, commander of the fleet at Toulon, who gave the order in November, 1942, to scuttle the ships at that Mediterranean base. The admiral is accused of not taking steps to insure the fleet's escape to North Africa when the Germans seized the port.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly

### Off To Arrange Dunkirk Truce



Capt. W. Wingate-Grey, British staff officer, and M. Pouwells Maurice of the French Red Cross, setting out for the German lines to negotiate terms for the truce at Dunkirk.

### Captures 400 Men And Officers Of Nazi Regiment



Lieut. Paul Leveugre, right, of the French forces of the Interior, who led a contingent which captured 400 men and officers of the German 22nd Grenadier Regiment in Normandy, a captain, left, and his second in command, an overlieutenant, Lieut. Leveugre's men operate with the Seventh army.

## Canadian Wheat For Liberated Areas Of Europe

OTTAWA.—A major movement of Canadian wheat and flour for the relief of liberated areas in Europe was indicated by an announcement of the trade department stating that a "large quantity" of this food has been requested by the combined food board of the United Nations.

The announcement said the co-operation of eastern shippers is being sought to facilitate the movement of western grain to the eastern seaboard. They are being asked to hold back rail shipments of non-perishable goods until the special emergency period of grain shipments is over, about Dec. 15, when lake navigation closes.

Officials said they could give no bushel figures of the amounts to be shipped, but the transport controller, T. C. Lockwood, has been asked to provide for 1,450 cars daily for the movement of grain to the lakehead until the close of navigation. This would indicate a movement of more than 100,000,000 bushels.

In asking the co-operation of eastern shippers in making rail cars available to the west, the announcement said they would be directed to aid in feeding populations of Europe and the Near East in the emergency period.

"It is realized, of course, that this is a tremendous undertaking," said the announcement.

"It will need the co-operation of all concerned—and this co-operation will surely be forthcoming in view of the present emergency—to enable the railways, lake ships and elevators successfully to perform their functions."

Government instructions to the

### Commander



Shown wearing his new "brass hat" for the first time, is Acting Commander E. D. (Ted) Simmons of Victoria, B.C., whose promotion from lieutenant-commander has been announced. Cmdr. Simmons won the Distinguished Service Cross in 1941 when the corvette H.M.C.S. "Chamblay" sank a U-boat. In 1943 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order after the corvette H.M.C.S. "Port Arthur" under his command destroyed a submarine in the Mediterranean. Commander Simmons now is captain of the new frigate H.M.C.S. "Beacon Hill", and senior officer of an all-Canadian naval strike force.

transport control authorities said that the arrangements for movement of grain from the prairies to the seaboard by rail and water should be made at once.

"This will involve the transfer of a large number of empty box cars from eastern Canada to the west, and will create a shortage of the class of equipment in eastern Canada until the close of navigation," said the announcement.

The department said that due to a partial crop failure in Australia, Canada will also have additional obligations in supplying wheat and flour to the Middle East and India.

"The need for immediate assistance is urgent and action must be taken quickly if it is to achieve its purpose," said the statement in respect to the supply of liberated European areas.

Canada has been looked on by the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration as one of the few countries with a surplus supply of foodstuffs to be used in liberated areas, mainly wheat. Governments of liberated countries are expected to make purchases direct in some cases.

The Dominion can afford substantial shipments from her wheat stores. Available supplies are estimated at about 800,000,000 bushels.

Export sales of Australian wheat have run in excess of 100,000,000 bushels in normal times and this market, as well as European needs, could be supplied by Canada.

### AGAIN RATIONED

OTTAWA.—The wartime prices and trade board's head office in Ottawa announced that canned grapefruit in glass containers has returned to the list of rationed goods. And they've issued this reminder to housewives, 20 ounces of the fruit is now valued at one preserve coupon. But grapefruit juice still remains unrationed.

### NAVY SHOW

LONDON.—Canada's "Meet the Navy" show has arrived in Britain for a tour of service and civilian centres here and on the continent.

## Canada's Naval Offensive Role In The Pacific

OTTAWA.—Canada's first cruiser of this war—the medium cruiser Uganda—will be commissioned at a United States Navy shipyard, adding a wallop to the Dominion's offensive role in the Pacific theatre.

Uganda, named for the African protectorate, will likely be assigned to strike at the Japanese as soon as the war with Germany is over.

Hon. Leighton McCarthy, Canadian ambassador to Washington, will deliver an address and Vice-Admiral George Jones, chief of the Canadian naval staff, will be present.

The honor of commanding the navy's first heavy ship goes to Capt. E. R. Mainguy of Chatham, N.S., former chief of naval personnel at headquarters here and before that commander of the destroyers Assiniboine and Ottawa.

The taking over of the modern British cruiser, under a mutual aid-reverse policy, marks a new stage in Canadian naval development with emphasis on offensive equipment. Navy Minister Macdonald has announced that the Uganda will be recently graduated from the fleet, and has indicated that Canada may shortly have three aircraft carriers.

The other cruises will bear names of provinces, but the Uganda, reconditioned at the United States Navy yard, will hold the name which has already been laid down.

With the Royal Navy, she was equipped by the prebtorate and the first train personnel for a distinctive Canadian naval air arm were recently graduated from the Collins Bay, Ont., flying school.

The Uganda and the big ships that will follow her will have the hard-hitting fleet of Tribal class destroyers to run interference on their flanks for the forthcoming offensive action against the Japanese. It has been estimated that a quarter of Canada's naval personnel and 350 of her fighting ships may be engaged in the Pacific.

There will be a Pacific role, too, for the tough fleet of escort ships which made the R.C.N. such a powerful defence factor during the grim days of the battle of the Atlantic.

### PRaises CANADIANS

**Air Chief Marshal Calls Work Of**

Flight Squadrons Praised  
LONDON.—Decline of the power of the German air force and the growing might of the Allied air arm was pointedly emphasized by Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory, R.A.F., 52-year-old Battle of Britain hero, when he visited become chief of the Southeast Asia air command.

"The Germans had any reserve air power," he told a press conference, "they would have thrown it at us long ago."

Air Trafford, who has been Gen. Eisenhower's air commander since the Expeditionary Air Force was constituted last year, declared:

"I think it must be evident to all that without the air forces our armies would never be where they are now."

The air chief praised the "tremendous contribution" of the R.C.A.F. in western Europe since D-day. Canadian fighter squadrons he said, were the spearhead of the Allied air forces when the landings in France were made in June and they were the first to operate from bases in the Normandy beachhead.

Altogether the work of R.A.F. bomber command—the which nearly 30 per cent of the air crews are Canadian—had been "terrific". Referring to the rapid growth of Dominion air forces and the various European groups in the R.A.F., Sir Trafford said the R.C.A.F. had done "more than any of the others."

### DEPENDS ON OUTLAY

**People Through Parliament Will Decide Size Of Post-War Navy**

VANCOUVER.—Vice Admiral G. C. Buoy, chief of naval staff, R.C.N., said in an interview here that the post-war size of Canada's navy will depend on the amount of money the people through parliament are willing to spend.

He said the navy so far has not sent any detachment to the south Pacific. The main part of the navy was busy in the Atlantic and would be busy there until the end of the war with Germany.

He told reporters that so far the navy has not adopted any first-in-first-out demobilization plan, as was announced by the air force.





Adjuster: "What's the matter with the lamp, madam?"

Lady: "It has all the faults of my

husband, with none of his virtues."

Adjuster: "Please explain yourself."

Lady: "Well, it has a good deal of

brilliant, requires a good deal of attention, flares up occasionally, is always out at bedtime, and is bound to smoke."

#### A DANGEROUS GUESSING

##### CONTEST

The probable date when cease fire will sound in Europe is important to us because almost every one in this country has a vital interest in the ending of hostilities. Given the approximate date, families of men overseas can begin to estimate the time which must elapse before they receive their loved ones back home again. Labor has an additional interest in the date, in planning for the transition period overlapping war production and the new production of peace time goods. Business men, who must plot the future of their establishments with very great care are especially keen to have some one give them an approximate date of the conclusion of hostilities in Europe.

Thus, when at various times Mr. Churchill, General Eisenhower, General Montgomery, Admiral Halsey and others have attempted to give the public an idea of the length of time it would take to finish up the military campaigns, their words have been read avidly.

But in the wake of such statements there has been a wave of other predictions from ten thousand minor and less informed circles. Especially since "V" Day, almost every man in the street has been taking a guess at the date of "V" Day.

All of this might be harmless, were

it not for the psychological effect that the contest has on people at large. For one thing, many are led into the belief that the war is almost over and that the time has come for some relaxation at home. Further, when the war keeps its furious pace for weeks after "V" Day dates previously predicted, the morale of many people is unsettled.

In these crucial days preceding the final knockout, Canadians at home may again take their cue from Canadians at the battle fronts. Over there some marks time waiting for Germany to collapse. They are all on their toes, fighting as energetically as at any previous period of the war. Over here our duty seems just as clear-cut—a duty which calls us to work as hard as we have ever worked before, and to keep our production lines as vigorous as they have ever been before—through the purchase of Victory Loan Bonds.

"I know a man who has been married 30 years and he spends every evening of his life at home."

"That's what I call love."

"The doctor calls it paralysis."

Recruiting Officer: "Have you any scars on you?"

Rookie (being examined): "No, but I can give you a cigarette."



#### READY TO TELL

Claire Wallace, and her surprising information about people and events, provide the touchstone of the new "They Tell Me" program, which returned to the Trans-Canada Network of the CBC on October 4. The program is heard three-weekly, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"Hell's bells," cried Stan, as he gazed at the little flapper devil.

## YES . . . Six Victory Loans have been successful

## BUT . . .

We can never tell what results will be until all returns are in.

Carbon Community is asked to buy \$68,000 worth of Seventh Victory Loan Bonds.

We have to buy \$68,000 in bonds to enable Canada to get its national objective of \$1,300,000,000.

We cannot assume that this loan will go over the top, and leave it to other communities to do their share.

Right now . . . it looks as though a lot of people in this community are taking it for granted that other communities will do more than their share.

Just suppose . . . other communities left it to us . . .

CANADA . . . would not get the money required.

(Bear in mind that Canada's all-over borrowing needs are increased by over three hundred and twenty million dollars at this time.)

## The 7th Victory Loan

. . . Cannot reach the objective set unless every community reaches its objective.

## CARBON

. . . cannot reach its objective unless YOU do your part.

To be sure that Carbon will meet its objective . . . buy an extra bond this time.

#### LOCAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Chairman . . . . . S. N. WRIGHT  
Vice-Chairman . . . . . JOHN ATKINSON, SR.  
Unit Organizer . . . . . S. F. TORRANCE

### CANADA'S VETERANS Their Post-War Opportunities

This is the fifth in a series of advertisements to inform the people of Canada of steps to retrain men and women of the armed forces. To get full details, save and read every advertisement.



For complete information, write for the booklet, "Back to Civil Life."

### Care for the Wounded and Ill — CANADA'S TREATMENT AND PENSION LEGISLATION

Canada has assumed as a minimum obligation to members of the armed forces that, before their return to civil life, the fullest possible measures shall be taken towards physical fitness, and that pension shall be provided for any permanent disability due to service. Full medical service is provided and permanent disability have been established from coast to coast. Equipment for the most modern types of treatment has been installed, and leading specialists in all branches of medicine and surgery have willingly placed their services at the disposal of veterans.

There is free treatment with allowances to every discharged person for the first year after return to civil life and free treatment with allowances for pensioned conditions is available throughout the pensioner's life.

Those discharged from the forces unable to work and in need of continuing treatment may have their pay and allowances of rank continued for one year, if necessary, and for longer when treatment is still required for a pensionable condition.

#### PENSIONS

Pension is awardable under three simple and easily understood conditions:

1. When the veteran has served in a theatre of war, death or any permanent disability not due to misconduct is pensionable.
2. (a) When the veteran has served in Canada only, death or disability caused by service is pensionable.
- (b) Death or serious disability not due to service may be pensionable if hardship would otherwise result.

#### JOB FOR DISABLED

A very wide program of education is being carried on continuously so that full veterans who suffer a disability as a result of their war service may have a full and happy future. Many volunteer associations are assisting in this work, while specialized help is available from such organizations as the War Amputee Society of Canada, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and the Canadian Society for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

#### THE COMMUNITY'S RESPONSIBILITY

This series of advertisements has given, in brief form, an outline of the Canadian re-establishment program for ex-service men and women. The responsibility, however, is not entirely that of Parliament. It can provide legislation and funds but in the final analysis it must be the veterans themselves and the people of Canada who make the program work. The public support so far has been unstinted, but successful administration requires further public support. Understanding and effort by the whole people are needed.

VETERANS' WELFARE OFFICERS ARE STATIONED IN KEY CENTRES THROUGHOUT CANADA. THEY ADVISE AND ASSIST EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL, AND SHOULD BE CONSULTED ON ALL PROBLEMS.

Issued under the authority of Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, Minister of  
**VETERANS' AFFAIRS**

\* SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS.





WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Henri Laureys, first Canadian ambassador appointed to Paris, arrived recently at Lima by air from Canada.

From now on, the patrolling of the entire south Atlantic area will be entrusted entirely to the Brazilian navy.

A German prisoner captured by the British Second Army in France arrived at the prisoners' enclosure with his wife.

Portugal has denied Nazi war criminals the right of asylum within her borders, the BBC said in a broadcast.

The submarine H.M.S. Tactician recently returned to home waters after voyaging 20,000 miles in 19 months.

An estimated 20,000 Chinese were left homeless by a devastating fire which wiped out a congested slum area near the Yangtze River waterfront.

Prime Minister Churchill is reliably reported to be contemplating the creation of a ministry of civil aviation to direct Great Britain's bid for post-war air transport business.

C. A. Scott, supervisor of provincial farm labor, said that work of the 200 German prisoners of war in Southern Saskatchewan harvest fields was "very satisfactory".

The government of France will direct reconstruction and economic activity of the entire nation by a planned economy, Gen. de Gaulle declared at Lille, France.

Dr. E. A. Corbett, director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, Toronto, said at Vancouver that the men of Canada's army overseas do not want charity after this war, but they want jobs and the right to be good Canadian citizens.

## Base That Is Home

British Warship Keeps Things Going Smoothly For Canadian Navy

According to Frank Kowe, Canadian Press staff writer, just as it should be the base that is home to Canadian ships fighting in the English Channel is a warship itself—tied permanently to a jetty in a south coast English port.

Captain of this floating office is Lt. Cmdr. C. G. Weller, a big, jovial seaman who retired from the Royal Navy to run a sawmill on British Columbia's Fraser River and who left that to return to the navy.

He is the go-between who keeps relations happy between the Royal Canadian Navy fighting men and the Royal Navy which supplies them. His official title here is Canadian Naval Administrative Authority, which he says is "a hell of a mouthful." He guesses I would be a trouble-shooter—if there was any trouble. "But there isn't," he says, "because relations between the R.C.N. and the parent R.N. are 'perfect'."

When ships come back to port after their risky channel patrols he is the man upon whom they depend to get them new coals or boots or gun crews or ration. So the paper work is tremendous, and that is the only part of the job that annoys this brisk executive.

That, and the fact that like any other fighting man, he wants to go home.

He has been away since the war started—first sailing the Lady Somers until she was sunk in July, 1941. After that he had two years in the Royal Navy aircraft carrier, eight months on special duty with the United States Navy and a tour of duty with H.M.C.S. Prince Robert, as executive officer.

Helping him keep the ships sailing is another former R.N. man who is seeing that war through in the R.C.N.—Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Barber, who joined the Canadian forces in all places, Australia.

He was torpedoed early in the war and landed there as a survivor. Getting tired of "sticking around, doing nothing" he joined the R.C.N. when he heard it needed engineering officers and went to Loughborough, N.S. There he stayed for several years and although right now he is back in his home country he says he wishes he was in the Nova Scotia fishing town.

## BRAIN SURGERY

Two of the six brain surgery teams at present serving Allied forces behind the battlefronts are on the Burma front. At a base hospital in which one of these teams operates I have just seen Indian soldiers recovering from head injuries, written an Indian Army Observer. In the past five months this unit has carried out nearly 300 brain operations on Indian and British troops wounded on the Burma front.

## Block Signals



—Canadian Pacific photo.

Automatic block signals permit safer and faster train operation, and soon another 112 miles of block signals—Swift Current to Maple Creek, and Medicine Hat west to Sutherland, Alta., will be in operation on the Canadian Pacific Railway main line. This means 170 miles of continuous block signal operation since the 112 miles of new installation is being integrated with 58 miles previously constructed from Maple Creek to Medicine Hat. Photo shows the C.P.R. train No. 2 "clearing the board" to enter the centralized train control area extending seven miles west of Medicine Hat to Dunsmuir, Alta.

## Has Important Part

Bicycle Has Been Widely Used On All War Fronts

It is an old circumstance that notwithstanding the remarkable development of mechanized vehicles of all kinds and of extraordinary power and durability, the humble and prehistoric bicycle has played a large and important part in the operation, both in the British Isles and on the various war fronts, even in the invasion of France, right through to the invasion of Germany. British Home Guards and their numerous auxiliary services used them to pedal to their posts, to send warning messages and to carry reports. Astronauts are spread over a wide area, and during the Battle of Britain, Spitfire and Hurricane pilots who were hastily summoned to take the air speed to their machines on bicycles because it was necessary for safety reasons to scatter the planes far apart.

British infantry regiments are furnished with many bicycles, and on D-Day thousands of them, including whole battalions, waded ashore holding their wheels above water, and once on land, they pedaled as fast as they could to their assigned places. It was found in the tombs of an infant believed to have died about 300 A.D.

## News Service

Proposals For The Establishment Of Empire Organization

The Commonwealth Commonwealth Council have submitted to the governments of the U.K., the Dominions and India proposals for a re-organization of the tele-communication services of the Commonwealth and Empire by the establishment of Public Utility Corporation in the U.K., in each of the Dominions and in India which would be separately organized, with necessary linking arrangements. Advantage was taken of the recent visit to London of Prime Ministers of Dominions and Representatives of India to have a preliminary discussion on the proposals. No decisions were taken, but without entering into any commitments, it was agreed that the proposals should be examined in detail.

## A VALUABLE TOY

In the vaults of a bank in Taragona, Spain is a toy valued at \$800,000. It is a doll made of finely chiseled marble. It was found in the tomb of an infant believed to have died about 300 A.D.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



—The British.

TO KNOW THE SECRET MEANS SO MUCH NOW, TRIED DESPERATELY TO PREVENT ITS CONSTRUCTION.



—The British.

PRICELESS ARTICLE IS NORTH AFRICA. THE SECRET MEANS SO MUCH NOW, TRIED DESPERATELY TO PREVENT ITS CONSTRUCTION.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 29

## THE CHRISTIAN MOTIVE FOR LIVING

(International Temperance Sunday)

Golden text: Seek the things that are above. Colossians 3:1.

Lesson: Psalm 43:1-4; Luke 4:4; John 6:35; Romans 12:1, 2; 13:12-14.

Devotional reading: Deuteronomy 8:1-10.

## Explanations and Comments

The True Source of Gladness. Psalm 43:1-4. The Psalmist counsels offering sincere sacrifices and putting one's trust in God. There are many who vainly seek for good. O Jehovah grant us thy favor, "such as earthly things express by a smiling face." See Num. 6:26; Ps. 80:2, 7, 10. The Psalmist declares that God has given him more gladness than they have whose horns are increased and who are plentifully supplied with grain and new wine. "The whole night's rest is peaceful, because God, the only source of protection, is on the Psalmist's side."

How Jesus Met Temptation, Luke 4:4. In the temptation in the wilderness Jesus had been long without food, and was tempted to create bread for himself. "If thou art the Son of God, command this stone that it become bread," was the temptation. Jesus met the temptation with the words of Scripture, "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone." "But," in the fuller sense of Matthew, "every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." The appeal to his lower self was set aside in the interests of the higher. The Kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit.

An Exhortation to Consecration. Romans 12:1, 2. Paul has been talking in the earlier chapters of his letter to the Jewish Christians in Rome about the virtues and blessings of God as they had been revealed in the life of a people through centuries of history, and he begins this chapter with an appeal for consecration on the part of those who have been so greatly blessed. It is a reasonable thing, he claims, that those who have had so much from God should dedicate themselves, make a definite commitment of their lives, to his service. In saying that they should present their "bodies" unto God he is thinking of the whole range of their active life, and is stressing the thought upon which he so often lays emphasis, the duties and activities of everyday life should be a service to God and that all living should be consecrated.

## WORKERS' UNION

By the end of 1943, the Transport and General Workers' Union of Britain had 1,122,480 members. The Amalgamated Engineering Union, 920,000. Mr. Ernest Bevin, Britain's Minister of Labour, was once General Secretary to the former Union, which is now the largest in the world; its membership includes 260,540 workers.

More than 300,000,000 people in the world use coconuts in some form every day.

## Found Unscathed

Germans Did Not Destroy Famous

Majnet Line in France

After a peaceful four years of war the Majnet line emerged unscathed from the giant germanium which has grown on the grounds of the Haut St. Marie Technical School.

For miles, who once sang of "geraniums red and delphiniums blue," would undoubtedly be interested in a germanium which reaches the astonishing height of eight feet as that at the Technical School did, a height which, as has been pointed out, rivals that of Gracie Fields' famous aspidistra.

Certainly such a germanium should be enshrined in literature and film as the man to do the job.

The only trouble is that he would probably insist that a comparable "delphinium blue" be also trotted out.—Sault Daily Star.

## WATER DIVINER

Jabez Barnes, 83, who has quite a reputation as a water diver, has been given the official title of water consultant to the Frederic Lynn Rural Council, Norfolk, England.

## A Giant Geranium

Reached Height of Eight Feet At Haut St. Marie, Ontario

Someone should page A. A. Milne to come and sing hymns the virtues of the giant geranium which has grown on the grounds of the Haut St. Marie Technical School.

For miles, who once sang of "geraniums red and delphiniums blue," would undoubtedly be interested in a germanium which reaches the astonishing height of eight feet as that at the Technical School did, a height which, as has been pointed out, rivals that of Gracie Fields' famous aspidistra.

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The only trouble is that he would probably insist that a comparable "delphinium blue" be also trotted out.—Sault Daily Star.

## The human eye is said to be 300-

000 times more sensitive to dim light than the thermopile, the most sensitive physical instrument devised.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4906

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 To drink
- 4 War god
- 8 Italian city
- 12 South American language
- 13 Temporarily bright star
- 14 Arabian
- 15 Spanish
- 16 French made to bear blame for other
- 18 Birthplace of Mohammed
- 20 Dreadful
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Guided
- 23 Solar disc
- 24 To avert
- 25 Scoundrel
- 26 Positive
- 27 Italian male
- 28 Spanish article
- 29 To show
- 30 Defence
- 31 Title
- 34 To act
- 35 Conspiracy

## ANSWER TO No. 4905

1. Drink 2. War 3. Italian 4. South American 5. Temporarily 6. Arabian 7. Spanish 8. French 9. Birthplace 10. Dreadful 11. Pronoun 12. Guided 13. Solar disc 14. To avert 15. Scoundrel 16. Positive 17. Italian male 18. Spanish article 19. To show 20. Defence 21. Title 22. To act 23. Conspiracy

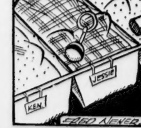
## VERTICAL

- 1 Mixture of sand and clay
- 4 Snake
- 5 Incongruous
- 6 Fabulous
- 7 Escaped
- 8 Savory
- 9 Theatrical spectacle
- 10 Artificial language
- 11 Occasional
- 12 Insect
- 13 Tail grass
- 14 Teatime
- 15 Barge
- 16 To exist
- 17 Clever
- 18 Beligious
- 19 Medicaments
- 20 One who plays a part
- 21 Money
- 22 Symbol for action
- 23 To trouble
- 24 Great Lake
- 25 Absorbed
- 26 Period of time
- 27 Distant
- 28 A state of mischief

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

US MODERNS.



—The British.

"He comes every day at the same time... just after I've eaten and wanna take a nap!"

## REG'AR FELLERS—Ladder Of Success

BY GENE BYRNES

"GUY'S GATEKEEPER" I CALLS IT. WITH THE TOWN'S GUY, AN' THIS LADDER WILL PUT ME OVER THE TOP.

I PERTINACIOUSLY WANNA GET OVER THE TOP, AN' THIS LADDER WILL PUT ME OVER THE TOP.

ALL WALK RIGHT PAST THE MAIN ENTRANCE LIKE I WAS A POLICE OFFICER. POLICE OFFICER.

WITH MY TWO HANDS, I CAN GET OVER THE TOP.

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